The Harlow Brokerage Sale

pany is again breaking into the In Alabama he worked in the fields homes of this city and vicinity with other slaves. with startling news of one of the greatest sales ever put on in this having only a few school advantages. city from a good quality, low He attended one of the first schools price standpoint. The Harlow opened by kind northern friends, at Brokerage store is noted for Stevenson, Ala., in 1865. At this miles around for its remarkable school he remained about three years cut price sales and with the ex- and this is the basis of his education. ceptional opportunties offered in He has been a close and earnest the sale now going on there it is student since; often spending much doubteful that Mr. Harlow will of night in study. He accumulated be able to accommodate the quite an excellent library and the crowds. Mr. Harlow has just best books of the best masters are his bought at bankrupt sale two of constant companions, as well as a the largest and most complete large supply of the best current literstocks in Kansas, one at Topeka ature. By private instruction and aland one at Atchison, both firms most incessent study he gained a fair having failed after a short period W. H. Councill was enrolling clerk of of eight months.

bidder and secured the stock at 40 cents on the dollar. This will fice for the northern district of Alaallow him to put this high qual- bama in 1875. He founded the A. and ity stock at such low prices that M. college at Huntsville in 1873. He people of moderate means cannot being the only teacher with twelve afford to miss it. The quality of ragged students appealed to the citithe goods sold at this store is high enough to please any fastid- aided. Today A. and M. college stands ious aristocrat and the prices are low enough to satisfy any plebian. Those who have patronized this store will not overlook this golden opportunity and those who have not would do well to attend

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You'll hear de brook a tinkle-tinglin' Cross de pebbles whote, An' a dimplin' an' a-dancin' In de shaddeh an' de light; Den you'll hear de bells a-ringin', An' de folks a-singin' shoons,

At de chu'ch what we all go to

Uv a Sunday afternoons. Den daddy stracks anuddel choon An, you behgins to think About de "swing yo, pardners all," An' Lizy dresst in pink, Wid roses in 'er hair, an' slim

White slippers on her feet, An' how, when she am goin to dance She looks mighty neat.

An' den you jis shet yo' eyes An' see de purple sky Wid de new moon hanging in it Lak a sickle 'way up high, An' den you think about dat star-Hit's bigger dan de rest-Dat shines right bove li'l' buddy's grave

Out yander in de west.

HON. W. H. COUNCILL, P. H. D.

William H. Councill was born in Fayetteville, N. C., 1848, and was carried to Alabama by the traders in The Harlow Brokerage Com- 1852 through the Richmond stave pen.

W. H. Councill is a self-made man, Alabama House of Representatives in Mr. Harlow was the highest 1872-4. He was appointed by President Grant receiver of the Land Ofzens of Alabama for aid, and was as a star to the negroes of the South. Mr. Councill occupied high positions in church and other religious, temperonce and charitable organizations.

Prof. Councill has traveled a great deal in Europe and was warmly received and entertained by the Hon. W. E. Gladstone and His Majesty, King Leopold, of Belgium, (son of Queen Victoria) and thus by earnest toil, self-denial, hard study, he made himself one of America's most worthy begroes.

Mr. Councill was a friend of Bishop Turner and raised thousands of dollars to aid him in the redemption and cizilization of the Africans. Normal (the school which Prof. Councill founded) is educating native Africans for the purpose of aiding the heathern Africans.

Prof. Councill is the author of "The Lamp of Wisdom" and wrote for the leading magazines of the country. His life was linked for twenty and five years with Miss Maria Weeden (one of whom graduated from Norman.) To whom four children were

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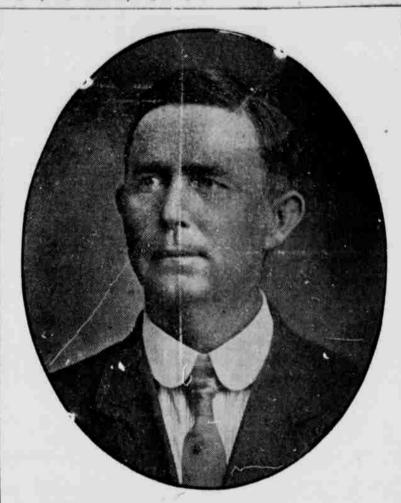
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MISS INEZ E. PARKER.

(High School Contest) Miss Parker was born free, but she was born of parents who were once slaves, and are still peor and humble workers for their daily bread. The

father, a native Georgian, the mother,

a native Missourian. Miss Parker's parents were unable to give her enlarged opportunities for education; but she attended the public schools. After having the advantage of som instrucctions by private teach ers, and at last graduated from the High School department of the public school of her native town. She had instructoins in music and she is today blessed with wonderful musical talents, and Dr. J. W. McClure of Sedalia, says that unaided she leared French so as to both speak and write it, and that she is a fair Latin scholar and has such skill as an trtist that some paintings of her's have received favorable notice from capable critics. She is said to be a omnivorous reader, and in this way has acquired large information, liberal views and a lively interest in all that concerns mankind, especially the people of her own race.

Living with her parents in the house in which she was born, she devoted her time to study, literary work and occasional teaching. This is confirmed by thef act that the former slave-holding families now residing in Rolla have her interest at heart and show her marked kindness, some of them employing her to teach tion and music in their families.

She has written quite a great deal for her age, and much of her work has oppeared from time to time in prominent journals and magazines. Her poem called "Hope" won the prize offered by a Chicago magazine in which it wsa afterwards published, and that of from thirty to forty contestants all but her were white. Another very interesting piece written in dialect "Honey Chile" was published in a St. Louis paper and created a stir in literary circles. "When Daddy Plays de Banjo" was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and it was nonticed editorally in a most complimentary manner.

If Miss Parker has the good fortune to be able to make the most of her powers, she is destined to attain to rare distinction in the literary world. ELLA GRIFFIN.

The attention of the Department of Agriculture has been called to the very unsatisfactory condition of a large part of the cotton seed conditions during a large part of the picking season were unfavorable and a large percentage of this ton. seed has been injured in vitality. Unless germination tests are made on all seed to be used for planting purposes it is believed that many unsatisfactory stands will result,

The attention of the department has also been called to the fact that picture features and in vaudeville.

the observed

TO THE WOMEN OF OUR RACE

Now my dear fr ends and readers the time is at hand we should look foreward to a higher and better standing in life. Now a few weeks ago the Whites lynched one of our women, now dear readers you know in some parts of the world that even if one of our men look at one of the white women they are ready to burn him. Not only burn him, they will burn our men like burning trash. Now I am not writting this to all women, but to them that has degraded themselves to the comand of the white man. now women and girls as well, stand up and be a woman. Be noble, be generous and be true to the race. If the women would only stand up and live the life of a noble woman, there would be better living for both man and woman, but as long as they stay in the ditch the men are bound to follow. Now we were rightly named when we were called the fallen race of Adam. Ever since the fall of Adam we have been falling. I wonder where we will land, or is there a landing, I rather think there is not. I think that some of us will go down to rain and degradtation, like the Titanic. Now let us take the matter to God, the most high king He is able to overcome all weekuess Let us pray to him to deliver us out of the han is of satan. I do pray the time will come when every woman of our race will stand up and say that "I will be a woman and a noble woman." Della Fair,

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